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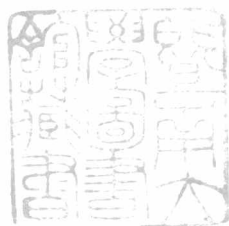
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# 簡 介


本指引即是美國全國最著名的兩位英語教授 Brownstein 及 Weiner 的原著 “How to Increase Your English Ability” 並附有美國全國各大學及學院的多種英文考題。原書在美已發行 17 版，同時在美已暢銷逾一百萬餘冊。

本書題目來源有三：

- (1) Scholastic Aptitude Test ( S.A.T. )
- (2) Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test ( P.S.A.T. ) ( N.M.S.Q.T. )
- (3) College Board Achievement Tests ( C.B.A.T. )

本書包括六大部分

- 1 字彙：分成 Basic, Junior, Senior 三個等級，3000 個以上的重要單字，皆有簡明的定義，例句及 40 個測驗（800 題）。特點是以語源學（Etymology）原理作聯想式的訓練。
- 2 句子組成訓練：包括 100 題精選的分析、解釋以及詳盡的解答。
- 3 相關字訓練：以聯想力及類比法著手，包括各類型問題 100 個。
- 4 閱讀能力增進法：附有 66 篇由淺入深的短文，75 個聯想性思考題及詳盡的分析解答。
- 5 S.A.T. 測驗題：包含 10 次歷屆 SAT 考題，具有各種新型的問題 425 個，並有分析及解答。
- 6 C.B.A.T. 測驗題：含數百題完全能增進程度的聯想問題，以及分析、解答。

本書最大特點：以聯想力直接訓練英文程度。舉例來說，像 furrow 這個字，可作皺紋、魚鱗、畦、犁溝意思講。問題是只記這些中文意思，不久就會遺忘。但若能以「」這個圖形，聯想到皺紋、魚鱗、畦、犁溝就絕不會忘記了。本書的題目細緻、有深度，完全不同於市面一般的英文參考書籍。

編者深信：只要認真研讀，勤加練習，任何程度的讀者對於讀、寫或考試作題的能力當可獲致意想不到的增益。

本書適用於 SAT, CBAT, Michigan Test, TOEFL, GRE, 美加大學 English Entrance Examination, GRE, 大專同學、社會人士進修及高中學生準備投考大專英文之電腦測驗。

## BASIC WORD LIST

## WORD LIST 1

**abase** v. lower; humiliate. His refusal to *abase* himself in the eyes of his followers irritated the king who wanted to humiliate the arrogant leader. *abasement* n.

**abash** v. embarrass. He was not at all *abashed* by her open admiration.

**abdicate** v. renounce; give up. When Edward VIII *abdicated* the British throne, he surprised the entire world.

**abettor** n. encourager. He was accused of being an *aider* and *abettor* of the criminal. *abet* v.

**abeyance** (-bā'-) n. suspended action. The deal was held in *abeyance* until his arrival.

**abhor** v. detest; hate. He *abhorred* all forms of bigotry. *abhorrence* n.

**abjure** v. renounce upon oath. He *abjured* his allegiance to the king. *abjuration* n.

**ablution** n. washing. His daily *ablutions* were accompanied by loud noises which he humorously labeled "Opera in the Bath."

**abominate** v. loathe; hate. Moses *abominated* idol worship.

**aboriginal** adj. pertaining to the primitive stage of civilization. His studies of the primitive art forms of the *aboriginal* Indians were widely reported in the scientific journals. *aborigines* n.

**abortive** adj. unsuccessful; fruitless. We had to abandon our *abortive* attempts.

**abrade** v. wear off by rubbing. The skin of his leg was *abraded* by the sharp rocks. *abrasion* n.

**abrogate** v. abolish. He intended to *abrogate* the decree issued by his predecessor.

**abscond** v. depart secretly. The teller *absconded* with the bonds.

**absolve** v. pardon (an offense). The father confessor *absolved* him of his sins. *absolution* n.

**abstemious** (-stēm'-) adj. temperate; sparing in drink, etc. The drunkards mocked him because of his *abstemious* habits.

**abstinence** n. restraint from eating or drinking. The doctor recommended total *abstinence* from alcoholic beverages.

**abstruse** adj. obscure; profound. He read *abstruse* works in philosophy.

**accelerate** v. move faster. In our science class, we learn how falling bodies *accelerate*. *acceleration* n.

**accessory** adj. additional; useful but not essential. The *accessories* she bought cost more than the dress. *also* n.

**acclivity** (-kliv'-) n. sharp upslope of a hill. The car could not go up the *acclivity* in high gear.

**accolade** (-lād') n. award of merit. In Hollywood, an "Oscar" is the highest *accolade*.

**accomplice** n. partner in crime. She was his *accomplice* in the murder.

**accord** n. agreement. He was in complete *accord* with the verdict.

## abase-allegory

**accost** v. greet; speak first to a person. He *accosted* the young lady.

**accoutre** (-ōōt'-) v. equip. The fisherman was *accoutred* with the best that the sporting goods store could supply. *accoutrements*, n.

**accretion** (-krē'-) n. growth; increase. The *accretion* of wealth marked the family's rise in power.

**accrue** v. to come about by addition. You must pay the interest which has *accrued* on your debt as well as the principal sum. *accrual*, n.

**acetic** (-sēt'-) adj. vinegary. The salad had an exceedingly *acetic* flavor.

**acidulous** (-sid'-) adj. somewhat acidic; sourish. The spinster spurned him with an *acidulous* retort.

**acme** (āk'-mē) n. top; pinnacle. His success in this role marked his *acme* as an actor.

**acoustics** (-kōōs'-) n. science of sound; quality that makes a room easy or hard to hear in. Carnegie Hall is liked by music lovers because of its fine *acoustics*.

**acquiescent** (-kwī-ēs'-) adj. accepting but not necessarily agreeing with. His *acquiescent* manner did not indicate the extent of his reluctance to join the group. *acquiesce*, v.

**acquittal** n. deliverance from a charge. His *acquittal* by the jury surprised those who had thought him guilty.

**acrid** adj. sharp; bitterly pungent. The *acrid* odor of burnt gunpowder filled the room after the pistol had been fired.

**acrimonious** adj. stinging; caustic. His tendency to utter *acrimonious* remarks alienated his audience. *acrimony*, n.

**actuarial** adj. calculating; pertaining to insurance statistics. According to recent *actuarial* tables, life expectancy is greater today than it was a century ago.

**actuate** v. compel; motivate. I fail to understand what *actuated* you to reply to this letter so flippantly.

**acumen** (-kū'-) n. mental keenness. His business *acumen* helped him to succeed where others had failed.

**adage** (ād'-) n. wise saying; proverb. There is much truth in the old *adage* about fools and their money.

**adamant** (ād'-) adj. hard; inflexible. He was *adamant* in his determination to punish the wrongdoer. *adamantine*, adj.

**adapt** v. alter; modify. This play was *adapted* from the French.

**addiction** n. habitual devotion to. His *addiction* to drugs caused his friends much grief.

**adduce** v. to present as evidence. When you *adduce* evidence of this nature, you must be sure of your sources.

**adept** (-dēpt') expert at. He was *adept* at the fine art of irritating people.

**adhere** v. stick fast to. I will *adhere* to this opinion until proof that I am wrong is presented. *adhesion*, n.

**adipose** (ād'-) adj. fatty. *Adipose* tissue should be avoided by middle-aged people.

**adjuration** (*ăj-ōō-ră'-*) *N.* solemn warning. His *adjuration* to tell the truth did not change the witnesses' testimony.  
*adjure*, *v.*

**admonish** *v.* warn; reprove. He *admonished* his listeners to change their wicked ways. *admonition*, *n.*

**adroit** *ADJ.* skillful. His *adroit* handling of the delicate situation pleased his employers.

**adulation** *N.* flattery. He thrived on the *adulation* of his henchmen.

**adulterate** *v.* make impure by mixing with baser substances. It is a crime to *adulterate* foods without informing the buyer.

**adumbration** (*-bră'-*) *N.* foreshadowing; outlining. The *adumbration* of the future in science fiction is often extremely fantastic.

**adventitious** (*-it'-*) *ADJ.* accidental; casual. He found this *adventitious* meeting with his friend extremely fortunate.

**adverse** (*-vêrse'*) *ADJ.* opposing; hostile. *Adverse* circumstances compelled him to close his business.

**adversity** *N.* poverty; misfortune. We must learn to meet *adversity* gracefully.

**advocate** *v.* urge; plead for. The abolitionists *advocated* freedom for the slaves. also *n.*

**aesthetic** (*ēs-thēt'-*) *ADJ.* dealing with or capable of appreciation of the beautiful. Because of his *aesthetic* nature, he was emotionally disturbed by ugly things. *aesthete*, *n.*

**affected** *ADJ.* artificial; pretended. His *affected* mannerisms irritated many of us who had known him before his promotion. *affection*, *n.*

**affiliation** *N.* joining; associating with. His *affiliation* with the political party was of short duration for he soon disagreed with his colleagues.

**affinity** *N.* kinship. He felt an *affinity* with all who suffered; their pains were his pains.

**affirmation** *N.* solemn avowal by one who refuses to take an oath. The Constitution of this country provides for oath or *affirmation* by officeholders.

**affluence** (*ăff'-*) *N.* abundance; wealth. Foreigners are amazed by the *affluence* and luxury of the American way of life.

**affray** *N.* public brawl. He was badly mauled by the fighters in the *affray*.

**agape** (*agăp'*) *ADJ.* open-mouthed. He stared, *agape*, at the many strange animals in the zoo.

**agglomeration** *N.* collection; heap. It took weeks to assort the *agglomeration* of miscellaneous items he had collected on his trip.

**aggregate** *ADJ.* sum; total. The *aggregate* wealth of this country is staggering to the imagination. also *v.*

**aghost** *ADJ.* horrified. He was *aghost* at the effrontery of the speaker who had insulted his host.

**agility** *N.* nimbleness. The *agility* of the acrobat amazed and thrilled the audience.

**agitate** *v.* stir up; disturb. His fiery remarks *agitated* the already angry mob.

**agnostic** *N.* expressing ignorance (of God). The *agnostic* demanded proof before he would accept the statement of the minister. also *ADJ.*

**alacrity** *N.* cheerful promptness. He demonstrated his eagerness to serve by his *alacrity* in executing the orders of his master.

**albeit** (*awl bē'it*) *CONJ.* although. *Albeit* fair, she was not sought after.

**alchemy** *N.* medieval chemistry. The transmutation of baser metals into gold was the goal of the students of *alchemy*. *alchemist*, *n.*

**alias** (*āl'-ī-ās*) *N.* an assumed name. John Smith, *alias* James Doe, was indicted by the Grand Jury.

**alienate** *v.* make hostile; separate. His attempts to *alienate* the two friends failed because they had implicit faith.

**alimentary** *ADJ.* supplying nourishment. The *alimentary* canal in our bodies is so named because digestion of foods occurs there.

**alimony** *N.* payment by a husband to his divorced wife. Mrs. Jones was awarded \$200.00 monthly *alimony* by the court when she was divorced from her husband.

**allay** *v.* calm; pacify. The crew tried to *allay* the fears of the passengers by announcing that the fire had been controlled.

**allege** *v.* state as a fact. It is *alleged* that he had worked for the enemy. *allegation*, *n.*

**allegory** *N.* story in which characters are used as symbols; fable. "Pilgrim's Progress" is an *allegory* of the temptations and victories of man's soul.

## ETYMOLOGY 1.

**AB, ABS** (from, away from) prefix

*abduct* lead away, kidnap

*abjure* renounce (swear away from)

*abject* degraded (thrown away from)

**ABLE, IBLE** (capable of) adjective suffix

*portable* able to be carried

*legible* able to be read

*interminable* unable to be ended

**AC, IC** (like, pertaining to) adjective suffix

*cardiac* pertaining to heart

*aquatic* pertaining to water

*dramatic* pertaining to drama

**ACR** (sharp)

*acrimonious* bitter

*acerbity* bitterness of temper

*acidulate* to make somewhat acidy or sour

**AD** (to, forward) prefix

*adit* entrance

*adjure* request earnestly

*admit* allow entrance

*Note:* by assimilation, the **AD** prefix is changed to

**AC** in accord

**AF** in affliction

**AG** in aggregation

**AN** in annexation

**AP** in apparition

**AR** in arraignment

**AS** in assumption

**AT** in attendance

**AEV** (age, era)

*primeval* of the first age

*coeval* of the same age or era



*medieval* of the middle ages

**AG, ACT** (to do)

*act* deed

*agent* doer

*retroactive* having a backward or reversed action

**AGOG** (leader)

*demagogue* false leader of people

*pedagogue* teacher (leader of children)

*synagogue* house of worship (leading together of people)

**AGRI, AGRARI** (field)

*agrarian* one who works in the fields; farmer

*agriculture* cultivation of fields

*peregrination* wandering; going through fields

**ALI** (another)

*alias* assumed (another) name

*alienate* estrange (divert from another)

*inalienable* unable to be diverted from another

## TEST—WORD LIST 1

Each of the questions below consists of a word printed in italics, followed by five words or phrases numbered 1 to 5. Choose the numbered word or phrase which is most nearly similar in meaning to the word in italics and write the number of your choice on your answer paper.

- aborigines* 1 first designs 2 absolutions 3 greases 4 concepts 5 primitive inhabitants
- abeyance* 1 obedience 2 discussion 3 equestrian 4 suspended action 5 editorial
- abjure* 1 discuss 2 renounce 3 run off secretly 4 body of twelve 5 project
- ablution* 1 censure 2 forgiveness 3 mutiny 4 survivor 5 washing
- abortive* 1 unsuccessful 2 consuming 3 financing 4 familiar 5 fruitful
- abasement* 1 incurrence 2 taxation 3 ground floor 4 humility 5 humiliation
- abettor* 1 conception 2 one who wagers 3 encourager 4 evidence 5 protection
- abstruse* 1 profound 2 irrespective 3 suspension 4 protesting 5 not thorough

- acclivity* 1 index 2 decline 3 upslope of a hill 4 character 5 negotiator
- accoutre* 1 compromise 2 equip 3 revise 4 within 5 visit
- accrue* 1 to come about by addition 2 to reach summit 3 to create a crisis 4 process 5 educate
- accretion* 1 mayonnaise 2 ban 3 increase 4 protection 5 ceremony
- acme* 1 pinnacle 2 skin disease 3 typically 4 congestion 5 pinnacle
- acidulous* 1 recommended 2 very bitter 3 realistic 4 somewhat acid 5 very generous
- abstinence* 1 restrained eating or drinking 2 vulgar display 3 deportment 4 reluctance 5 population
- acid* 1 sour 2 bitterly pungent 3 sweetish 4 slightly 5 very hard
- adipose* 1 sandy 2 round 3 fatty 4 alkali 5 soft
- adventitious* 1 incident 2 happily 3 courageous 4 accidental 5 foretelling
- affluence* 1 wealth 2 fear 3 persuasion 4 consideration 5 neglect
- allegory* 1 fable 2 poem 3 essay 4 anecdote 5 novel

## WORD LIST 2 alleviate - aptitude

**alleviate** (-lēv'-i-) v. relieve. This should *alleviate* the pain; if it does not, we shall have to use stronger drugs. *alleviation*, N.

**allocate** v. assign. Even though the Red Cross had *allocated* a large sum for the relief of the sufferers of the disaster, many people perished.

**alloy** N. a mixture as of metals. *Alloys* of gold are used more frequently than the pure metal.

**allude** v. refer. Try not to *allude* to this matter in his presence because it annoys him to hear of it.

**allusion** N. reference. The *allusions* to mythological characters in Milton's poems bewilder the reader who has not studied Latin.

**alluvial** ADJ. pertaining to soil deposits left by rivers, etc. The farmers found the *alluvial* deposits at the mouth of the river very fertile.

**aloof** ADJ. apart; separated. He remained *aloof* while all the rest conversed.

**altercation** N. wordy quarrel. Throughout the entire *altercation*, not one sensible word was uttered.

**altruism** (āl'-trōō-) N. unselfish benevolence; generosity. The philanthropist was noted for his *altruism*.

**amalgamate** (-māl'-) N. combine; unite in one body. The unions will attempt to *amalgamate* their groups into one national body.

**amass** (-mās') v. collect. The miser's aim is to *amass* and hoard as much gold as possible.

**ambiguous** (-big'-) ADJ. doubtful in meaning. His *ambiguous* directions misled us; we did not know which road to take. *ambiguity*, N.

**amble** v. move at an easy pace. When she first mounted the horse, she was afraid to urge the animal to go faster than the gentle *amble* which to her was rapid enough.

**ambrosia** (-brō'-) N. food of the gods. *Ambrosia* was supposed to give immortality to any human who ate it.

**ambulatory** (ām'-) ADJ. walking. He was described as an *ambulatory* patient because he was not confined to his bed.

**ameliorate** (-mēl'-i-) v. improve. Many social workers have attempted to *ameliorate* the conditions of people living in the slums.

**amenable** (-mēn'-) *ADJ.* readily managed; willing to be led. He was *amenable* to any suggestions which came from those he looked up to; he resented advice from his inferiors.

**amenities** (-mēn'-) *N.* agreeable manners; courtesies. He observed the social *amenities*.

**amiable** (ām'-) *ADJ.* agreeable; lovable. His *amiable* disposition pleased all who had dealings with him.

**amicable** (ām'-) *ADJ.* friendly. The dispute was settled in an *amicable* manner with no harsh words.

**amnesia** *N.* loss of memory. Because she was suffering from *amnesia*, the police could not get the young lady to identify herself.

**amnesty** *N.* pardon. When his first child was born, the king granted *amnesty* to all in prison.

**amorphous** *ADJ.* shapeless. He was frightened by the *amorphous* mass which had floated in from the sea.

**amphibian** *ADJ.* living on land and water. Frogs are classified as *amphibian*. also *N.*

**amphitheatre** *N.* oval building with tiers of seats. The spectators in the *amphitheatre* cheered the gladiators.

**ample** *ADJ.* abundant. He had *ample* opportunity to dispose of his loot before the police caught up with him.

**amplify** *V.* enlarge. His attempts to *amplify* upon his remarks were drowned out by the jeers of the audience.

**amputate** *V.* to cut off part of body; to prune. When the doctors decided to *amputate* his leg to prevent the spread of gangrene, he cried that he preferred death to incapacity.

*amputation, N.*

**amulet** (ām'-) *N.* charm; talisman. Around his neck he wore the *amulet* which the witch doctor had given him.

**anaesthetic** (-thēr'-) *N.* capable of making unconscious. His monotonous voice acted like an *anaesthetic*; his audience was soon asleep. *anaesthesia, N.*

**analogous** (-nāl'-) *ADJ.* comparable. He called our attention to the things that had been done in an *analogous* situation and recommended that we do the same.

**analogy** *N.* comparison. Your *analogy* is not a good one because the two situations are not similar.

**anarchy** (ān'-) *N.* absence of governing body; state of disorder. The assassination of the leaders led to a period of *anarchy*.

**anathema** (-nāth'-) *N.* solemn curse. He heaped *anathema* upon his foe.

**ancillary** (ān'-sīl'-) *ADJ.* serving as an aid or accessory; auxiliary. In an *ancillary* capacity he was helpful; however, he could not be entrusted with leadership.

**andirons** *N.* metallic supports in a fireplace for cooking utensils or logs. She spent many hours in the department stores looking for a pair of ornamental *andirons* for her fireplace.

**anemia** (-nēm'-) *N.* condition in which blood lacks red corpuscles. The doctor ascribes his tiredness to *anemia*. *anemic, ADJ.*

**anhydrous** *ADJ.* lacking water. Certain crystalline substances are found in an *anhydrous* as well as a wet state.

**animadversion** (-vēr'-) *N.* critical remark. He resented the *animadversions* of his critics, particularly because he realized they were true.

**animalcule** (-māl'-) *N.* very tiny form of life. A new world is revealed to us when we examine the *animalcules* in a protozoa culture under the microscope.

**animated** *ADJ.* lively. Her *animated* expression indicated a keenness of intellect. *animation, N.*

**animosity** *N.* active enmity. He incurred the *animosity* of the ruling class because he advocated limitations of their power.

**annals** *N.* records; history. In the *annals* of this period, we find no mention of democratic movements.

**annihilate** (-nī'-i-) *V.* destroy. The enemy in its vindictiveness tried to *annihilate* the entire population.

**annuity** *N.* yearly allowance. The *annuity* he set up with the insurance company supplements his social security benefits so that he can live very comfortably without working.

**annul** (-nūl'-) *V.* to make void. The parents of the eloping couple tried to *annul* the marriage. *annulment, N.*

**anomalous** (-nōm'-) *ADJ.* abnormal; irregular. He was placed in the *anomalous* position of seeming to approve procedures which he despised.

**anomaly** *N.* irregularity. A bird that cannot fly is an *anomaly*.

**anonymous** (-nōn'-) *ADJ.* having no name signed. He tried to ascertain the identity of the writer of the *anonymous* letter.

**antagonism** (-tāg'-) *N.* active resistance. We shall have to overcome the *antagonism* of the natives before our plans for settling this area can succeed.

**antediluvian** (-lōō'-) *ADJ.* antiquated; ancient. The *antediluvian* customs had apparently not changed for thousands of years.

**anthropoid** (ān'-) *ADJ.* manlike. The gorilla is the strongest of the *anthropoid* animals.

**anthropologist** (-pōl'-) *N.* a student of the history and science of the human race. *Anthropologists* have discovered several relics of prehistoric man in this area.

**anticlimax** (-clīm'-) *N.* ludicrous let-down in thought or emotion. After the fine performance in the first act, the rest of the play was an *anticlimax*. *anticlimactic, ADJ.*

**antipathy** (-tīp'-) *N.* aversion; dislike. His extreme *antipathy* to dispute caused him to avoid argumentative discussions with his friends.

**antipodes** (-tīp'-ō-dēz) *N.* anything exactly opposite; opposite poles. The children's saying that they would "dig straight down to China" indicated a common belief that this country and China were *antipodes*.

**antiseptic** *N.* opposing poisoning; healing. It is advisable to apply an *antiseptic* to any wound, no matter how slight or insignificant.

**antithesis** (-tīth'-ē-) *N.* contrast; direct opposite of or to. This tyranny was the *antithesis* of all that he had hoped for and he fought it with all his strength.

**apathetic** *ADJ.* indifferent. He felt *apathetic* about the conditions he had observed and did not care to fight against them.

**aperture** (āp'-) *N.* opening; hole. He discovered a small *aperture* in the wall, through which the insects had entered the room.

**apex** *N.* tip; summit; climax. He was at the *apex* of his career.

**aphorism** (āf'-or-īzm) *N.* pithy maxim. An *aphorism* differs from an adage in that it is more philosophical or scientific. *aphoristic, ADJ.*

**aplomb** *N.* poise. His nonchalance and *aplomb* in times of trouble always encouraged his followers.

**apocryphal** (-pōk'-) *ADJ.* not genuine; sham. His *apocryphal* tears misled no one.

**apogee** (ap'-o-jē) *N.* highest point. When the moon in its orbit is furthest away from the earth, it is at its *apogee*.

**apostate** (-pōs'-) *N.* one who abandons his religious faith or political beliefs. Because he switched from one party to another, his former friends shunned him as an *apostate*.

**apothecary** (-pōth'-) *N.* druggist. In the *apothecaries'* weight, twelve ounces equal one pound.

**apothegm** (*āp'*-) N. pithy, compact saying. Proverbs are *apothegms* that have become familiar sayings.

**apotheosis** (*-ōs'*-) N. deification; glorification. The *apotheosis* of a Roman emperor was designed to insure his eternal greatness.

**apparition** N. ghost; phantom. Hamlet was uncertain about the identity of the *apparition* that had appeared and spoken to him.

**appease** v. pacify; soothe. We have discovered that, when we try to *appease* our enemies, we encourage them to make additional demands.

**appellation** N. name; title. He was amazed when the witches hailed him with his correct *appellation*.

**append** v. attach. I shall *append* this chart to my report.

**apposite** (*āp'*-) ADJ. appropriate; fitting. He was always able to find the *apposite* phrase, the correct expression for every occasion.

**appraise** v. estimate value of. It is difficult to *appraise* the value of old paintings; it is easier to call them *priceless*.

**apprehend** (*-hēnd'*) v. arrest (a criminal); dread. The police will *apprehend* the culprit and convict him before long.

**apprehensive** ADJ. fearful. His *apprehensive* glances at the people who were walking in the street revealed his nervousness.

**apprise** (*prīz*) v. inform. When he was *apprised* of the dangerous weather conditions, he decided to postpone his trip.

**appurtenances** N. possessions. He bought the estate and all its *appurtenances*.

**aptitude** N. fitness; talent. The counselor gave him an *aptitude* test before advising him about the career he should follow.

## ETYMOLOGY 2

### AMBI (both) prefix

*ambidextrous* skilled with both hands (both right hands)

*ambiguous* of double meaning

*ambivalent* possessing conflicting (both) emotions

### AN (without) prefix

*anarchy* lack of government

*anemia* lack of blood

*anesthesia* without feeling

### ANTE (before) prefix

*antecedent* preceding event or word

*antediluvian* ancient (before the flood)

*ante-nuptial* before the wedding

### ANIM (mind, soul)

*animadvert* cast criticism upon (turn one's mind)

*unanimous* of one mind

*magnanimity* greatness of mind or spirit

### ANN (year)

*annuity* yearly remittance

*biennial* every two years

*perennial* flowering yearly; a yearly flowering plant

### ANTHROP (man)

*anthropology* study of man

*misanthrope* recluse (hater of mankind)

*philanthropy* love of mankind; charity

## TEST—WORD LIST 2

Each of the questions below consists of a word printed in *italics*, followed by five words or phrases numbered 1 to 5. Choose the numbered word or phrase which is most nearly opposite in meaning to the word in *italics* and write the number of your choice on your answer paper.

1. *alleviate* 1 durable 2 worsen 3 unlimited 4 maneuver 5 humiliate
2. *amalgamate* 1 equip 2 separate 3 generate 4 housing project 5 repress
3. *amass* 1 twenty 2 rotation 3 concern 4 separate 5 recollect
4. *antediluvian* 1 transport 2 subtle 3 isolated 4 celebrated 5 modern
5. *antipathy* 1 profundity 2 objection 3 volunteer 4 abstinence 5 fondness
6. *appease* 1 agitate 2 basic 3 display 4 predatory 5 interrupt
7. *apposite* 1 inappropriate 2 diagonal 3 exponent 4 unobtrusive 5 discouraging
8. *apprehend* 1 obvious 2 set free 3 shiver 4 understand 5 contrast
9. *aloof* 1 triangular 2 gregarious 3 compute 4 honorable 5 savory

30. *amicable* 1 penetrating 2 compensating 3 unfriendly 4 zig-zag 5 unescapable
31. *amorphous* 1 nauseous 2 obscenity 3 providential 4 definite 5 hiccoughing
32. *amplify* 1 distract 2 intellect 3 publicize 4 decrease 5 pioneer
33. *antithesis* 1 velocity 2 maximum 3 similarity 4 acceleration 5 reaction
34. *anomaly* 1 desperation 2 requisition 3 registry 4 regularity 4 radiation
35. *aptitude* 1 sarcasm 2 inverse 3 two decades 4 lack of talent 5 gluttony
36. *anathematize* 1 locate 2 deceive 3 regulate 4 radiate 5 bless
37. *altruism* 1 good nature 2 height 3 descent 4 modernity 5 miserliness
38. *ambiguous* 1 salvage 2 corresponding 3 responsible 4 clear 5 auxiliary
39. *anemic* 1 pallid 2 cruel 3 red-blooded 4 ventilating 5 hazardous
40. *anonymous* 1 desperate 2 signed 3 defined 4 expert 5 written



WORD LIST 3 **aquiline - bantering**

**aquiline** (*ă'-kwīl-*) ADJ. curved, hooked. He can be recognized by his *aquiline* nose, curved like the beak of the eagle.

**arable** ADJ. fit for plowing. The land was no longer *arable*; erosion had removed the valuable top soil.

**arbiter** (*ărb'-*) N. arbitrator. As an *arbiter* in labor disputes, he has won the confidence of the workers and the employers.

**arbitrary** ADJ. fixed or decided; depotic. Any *arbitrary* action on your part will be resented by the members of the board whom you do not consult.

**arcade** N. a covered passageway, usually lined with shops.

The *arcade* was popular with shoppers because it gave them protection from the summer sun and the winter rain.

**archaeology** (*-kī-ăl'-*) N. study of prehistoric relics of early mankind. The professor of *archaeology* headed an expedition to the Gobi Desert.

**archaic** (*-kă'-ic*) ADJ. antiquated. *Proven* is the *archaic* form of the past participle of *prove* and should not be used.

**archipelago** (*ărk-*) N. group of closely located islands. When he looked at the map and saw the *archipelagoes* in the South Seas, he longed to visit them.

**ardor** N. heat; fire; zeal. His *ardor* was contagious; soon everyone was eagerly working.

**arduous** ADJ. hard; strenuous. His *arduous* efforts had sapped his energy.

**argot** (*ărg'-ô*) N. slang. In the *argot* of the underworld, he "was taken for a ride."

**aromatic** ADJ. fragrant. Medieval sailing vessels brought *aromatic* herbs from China to Europe.

**arraign** (*-ăn'-*) V. to charge in court, indict. After his indictment by the Grand Jury, the accused man was *arraigned* in the County Criminal Court. arraignment, N.

**arrant** (*ăr'-*) ADJ. thorough; complete; unmitigated. "*Arrant* knave," an epithet found in books dealing with the age of chivalry, is a term of condemnation.

**arrogance** N. haughtiness. The *arrogance* of the nobility was resented by the middle class.

**artifacts** N. products of primitive art. Archaeologists debated the significance of the *artifacts* discovered in the ruins of Asia Minor and came to no conclusion.

**artifice** N. deception; trickery. The Trojan War proved to the Greeks that cunning and *artifice* were often more effective than military might.

**artisan** N. trained worker. Artists and *artisans* alike are necessary to the development of a culture.

**ascertain** (*-tăn'-*) V. find out for certain. Please *ascertain* his present address.

**ascetic** (*ăs-sēl'-*) ADJ. giving to self-denial. The cavalier could not understand the *ascetic* life led by the monks.

**asceticism** N. doctrine of self-denial. We find *asceticism* carried on in many parts of the world.

**ascribe** (*-krib'-*) V. refer; attribute; assign. I can *ascribe* no motive for his acts.

**ashen** ADJ. ash-colored. His face was *ashen* with fear.

**askance** (*-kăns'-*) ADV. with a sideways or oblique look. Looking *askance* at her questioner, she displayed her scorn.

**askew** (*-kū-*) ADV. crookedly; obliquely. When he placed his hat *askew* upon his head, his observers laughed.

**asperity** N. sharpness (of temper). These remarks, spoken with *asperity*, stung the boys to whom they had been directed.

**aspersion** N. slanderous remark. Do not cast *aspersions* on his efforts.

**aspirant** N. seeker. Although I am an *aspirant* for public office, I am not willing to accept the dictates of the party bosses.

**aspiration** N. noble ambition. Man's *aspirations* should be as lofty as the stars.

**assail** V. assault. He was *assailed* with questions after his lecture.

**assay** (*-să'-*) V. analyze; evaluate. When they *assayed* the ore, they found that they had discovered a very rich vein. also N.

**asseverate** (*-sēv'-*) V. make a positive statement or solemn declaration. I will *asseverate* my conviction that he is guilty.

**assiduous** (*-sīd'-*) ADJ. done with diligence. He worked *assiduously* at this task for weeks before he felt satisfied with his results. assiduity, N.

**assuage** (*-swāj'-*) V. ease; lessen (pain). Your messages of cheer should *assuage* his suffering. assuagement, N.

**asteroid** N. small planet. *Asteroids*, invisible to the naked eye, have become commonplace to the readers of interstellar travel stories in science fiction magazines.

**astral** ADJ. relating to the stars. He was amazed at the number of *astral* bodies the new telescope revealed.

**astringent** ADJ. binding; causing contraction. The *astringent* quality of the unsweetened lemon juice made swallowing difficult.

**astute** ADJ. wise; shrewd. That was a very *astute* observation. I shall heed it.

**atheistic** ADJ. denying the existence of God. His *atheistic* remarks shocked the religious worshippers.

**athwart** ADV. across. He was lying *athwart* the gunnels of the canoe.

**atrocities** N. a brutal deed. In time of war, many *atrocities* are committed by invading armies.

**atrophy** N. cause to waste away. Infantile paralysis victims need physiotherapy to prevent the *atrophy* of affected limbs.

**attenuate** V. made thin; weaken. By withdrawing their forces, the generals hoped to *attenuate* the enemy lines.

**attribute** (*ătr'-*) N. an essential quality. His outstanding *attribute* was his kindness.

**attrition** N. a gradual wearing down. They decided to wage a war of *attrition* rather than to rely on an all-out attack.

**atypical** ADJ. not normal. You have taken an *atypical* case. It does not prove anything.

**audacity** N. boldness. His *audacity* in this critical moment encouraged us.

**audit** N. examination of accounts. When the bank examiners arrived to hold their annual *audit*, they discovered the embezzlements of the chief cashier.

**augment** V. increase. How can we hope to *augment* our forces when our allies are deserting us?

**augury** N. omen; prophecy. He interpreted the departure of the birds as an *augury* of evil. augur, V.

**auspicious** ADJ. favoring success. The enterprise was started *auspiciously*.

**austerity** N. sternness; severity. The *austerity* and dignity of the court were maintained by the new justices.

**authenticate** V. prove genuine. What do you look for when you try to *authenticate* a painting?

**autocrat** N. monarch with supreme power. The nobles tried to limit the powers of the *autocrat* without success. autocracy, N.

**automaton** (-iŏm'-) N. mechanism which imitates actions of humans. Long before science fiction readers became aware of robots, writers were presenting stories of *automatons* who could outperform men.

**autonomous** ADJ. self-governing. This island is a colony; however, in most matters, it is *autonomous* and receives no orders from the mother country. *autonomy*, N.

**autopsy** (ôŧ'-ôp-sî) N. partial dissection of a dead body. The medical examiner ordered an *autopsy* to determine the cause of death.

**auxiliary** N. helper, additional or subsidiary. To prepare for the emergency, they built an *auxiliary* power station.

**avarice** N. greediness for wealth. King Midas's *avarice* has been famous for centuries. *avaricious*, ADJ.

**aver** (â-vêr') V. state confidently. I wish to *aver* that I am certain of success.

**averse** ADJ. reluctant. He was *averse* to revealing the sources of his information.

**avid** ADJ. greedy; eager for. He was *avid* for learning and read everything he could get. *avidity*, N.

**avouch** V. affirm; proclaim. I am willing to employ your friend if you will *avouch* for his integrity.

**avow** V. declare openly. I must *avow* that I am innocent.

**avuncular** (-vŭnk'-) ADJ. like an uncle. *Avuncular* pride did not prevent him from noticing his nephew's shortcomings.

**awe** N. solemn wonder. The tourists gazed with *awe* at the tremendous panorama of the Grand Canyon.

**awry** (-rî) ADV. distorted; crooked. He held his head *awry*,

giving the impression that he had caught cold in his neck during the night.

**axiom** N. self-evident truth requiring no proof. Before a student can begin to think along the lines of Euclidean geometry, he must accept certain principles or *axioms*.

**azure** ADJ. sky blue. *Azure* skies are indicative of good weather.

**babble** V. chatter idly. The little girl *babbled* about her doll.

**bacchanalian** (bak-â-nâ'-) ADJ. drunken. Emperor Nero attended the *bacchanalian* orgy.

**badger** V. pester; annoy. The drunkard began to *badger* the bartender.

**baffle** V. frustrate; perplex. The new code *baffled* the enemy agents.

**baleful** ADJ. deadly; destructive. That is a *baleful* omen.

**balk** V. foil. He tried to *balk* the escape.

**balmy** ADJ. mild; fragrant. A *balmy* breeze refreshed us after the sultry blast.

**banal** (bân'-) ADJ. hackneyed; commonplace; trite. His frequent use of clichés made his essay seem *banal*. *banality*, N.

**bandanna** N. large, bright-colored handkerchief. She could be identified by the gaudy *bandanna* she wore as a head covering.

**baneful** ADJ. ruinous; poisonous. His *baneful* influence was feared by all.

**bantering** ADJ. good-natured ridiculing. They resented his *bantering* remarks because they thought he was being sarcastic.

## ETYMOLOGY 3

**ARCH** (chief, first) prefix

*archetype* original model

*archbishop* chief bishop

*archeology* study of antiquities (study of first things)

**ARCH** (government, ruler, first)

*monarch* sole ruler

*anarchy* lack of government

*archeology* study of first or ancient times

**AQUA** (water)

*aqueduct* a passageway for conducting water; a conduit

*aquatic* living in water

*aqua fortis* nitric acid (strong water)

**ASTER** (star)

*astronomy* study of the stars

*asterisk* star-like type character (\*)

*disaster* catastrophe (contrary star)

**AUD, AUDIT** (hear)

*audible* able to be heard

*auditorium* place where people may be heard

*audience* hearers

**AUTO** (self)

*autocracy* rule by self (one person)

*automobile* vehicle that moves by itself

*autobiography* story of a person's life written by himself

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41. *aquiline* 1 watery 2 hooked 3 refined 4 antique 5 rodent-like

42. *archaic* 1 youthful 2 cautious 3 antiquated 4 placated 5 buttressed

43. *ardor* 1 zeal 2 paint 3 portal 4 grouped 5 excitement

44. *artifice* 1 unnatural 2 exception 3 roast 4 candor 5 loyalty

45. *artisan* 1 educated 2 decided 3 sculptor 4 discursive 5 unskilled laborer

46. *ascertain* 1 alternative 2 mastery 3 to find out for certain 4 certainly 5 explosive

47. *asteroid* 1 Milky Way 2 radiant 3 large planet 4 rising moon 5 setting moon

48. *asperity* 1 anguish 2 absence 3 innuendo 4 good fortune 5 snake

49. *assuage* 1 stuff 2 describe 3 wincing 4 worsen 5 introduce

50. *astute* 1 sheer 2 noisy 3 star-shaped animal 4 unusual 5 foolish

51. *atrocious* 1 endurance 2 muscular 3 session 4 heinous act 5 hatred

52. *atypical* 1 superfluous 2 booming 3 normal 4 jardeniére 5 loveliest  
 53. *audacity* 1 boldness 2 asperity 3 strength 4 stature 5 anchorage  
 54. *avarice* 1 anxiety 2 generosity 3 statement 4 invoice 5 power  
 55. *balmy* 1 venturesome 2 dedicated 3 mild 4 fanatic 5 memorable  
 56. *awry* 1 recommended 2 commiserating 3 startled 4 straight 5 psychological

57. *banal* 1 philosophical 2 original 3 dramatic 4 heedless 5 discussed  
 58. *baleful* 1 doubtful 2 virtual 3 deadly 4 conventional 5 virtuous  
 59. *auxiliary* 1 righteous 2 prospective 3 assistant 4 archaic 5 mandatory  
 60. *baneful* 1 intellectual 2 thankful 3 decisive 4 nonpoisonous 5 remorseful

WORD LIST 4 **barb - caitiff**

**barb** *N.* sharp projection from fishhook, etc. His jacket caught on the *barbed* wire. *barbed*, *ADJ.*

**baroque** (*-rök'*) *ADJ.* grotesque; highly ornate. They found the *baroque* architecture amusing.

**barrage** (*-azh'*) *N.* barrier laid down by artillery fire. The company was forced to retreat through the *barrage* of heavy cannon.

**barrister** (*bā'-ris-*) *N.* counselor-at-law. Galsworthy started as a *barrister*, but, when he found the practice of law boring, turned to writing.

**barterer** *N.* trader. The *barterer* exchanged trinkets for the natives' furs.

**bate** (*bāt*) *V.* let down; restrain. With *bated* breath, we nervously awaited the decision of the judges. *bated*, *ADJ.*

**batten** *V.* to thrive upon others. We cannot accept a system where a favored few can *batten* in extreme comfort while the others toil.

**bauble** (*bō'-*) *ADJ.* trifling piece of finery or jewelry. The child was delighted with the *bauble* she had won in the grab-bag.

**beatific** (*bēatīf'-*) *ADJ.* giving bliss; blissful. The *beatific* smile on the child's face made us very happy.

**bedizen** (*bē-dīz'-*) *V.* dress with vulgar finery. The witch doctors were *bedizened* in all their gaudiest costumes.

**bedraggle** *V.* to dirty clothing by dragging through mud. When the *bedraggled* men returned to the tavern after their all-night vigil in rain, they were given hot food and dry clothing. *bedraggled*, *ADJ.*

**beguile** (*-gīl'-*) *V.* delude; cheat; amuse. He *beguiled* himself during the long hours by playing solitaire.

**behoove** *V.* suited to; incumbent upon. In this time of crisis, it *behooves* all of us to remain calm and await the instructions of our superiors.

**belabor** *V.* beat soundly; assail verbally. He was *belaboring* his opponent.

**belated** *ADJ.* delayed. He sent *belated* greetings.

**beleaguer** *V.* besiege. In the *beleaguered* city, life became more subdued as the citizens began their long wait for outside assistance. *beleaguered*, *ADJ.*

**bellicose** *ADJ.* warlike. His *bellicose* disposition alienated his friends.

**benediction** *N.* blessing. The appearance of the sun after the many rainy days was like a *benediction*.

**benefactor** *N.* a friendly helper or patron. Scrooge later became Tiny Tim's *benefactor*.

**beneficiary** *N.* person entitled to benefits or proceeds of an insurance policy or will. You may change your *beneficiary* as often as you wish.

**benevolent** (*-nēv'-*) *ADJ.* generous; charitable. His *benevolent* nature prevented him from refusing any beggar who accosted him.

**benighted** *ADJ.* overcome by darkness. In the *benighted* Middle Ages, intellectual curiosity was discouraged by the authorities.

**benign** (*-nīn'*) *ADJ.* kindly; favorable; not malignant. The old man was well-liked because of his *benign* attitude toward friend and stranger alike.

**berate** *V.* scold strongly. He feared she would *berate* him for his forgetfulness.

**berserk** (*bēr-sêrk'*) *ADV.* frenzied. Angered, he went *berserk* and began to wreck the room.

**bestow** *V.* confer. He wished to *bestow* great honors upon the hero.

**bête noir** (*bêt-nwā'*) *N.* an aversion; strong dislike. Going to the opera was his personal *bête noir*.

**betroth** (*-trōth'*) *V.* become engaged to marry. The announcement that they had become *betrothed* surprised their friends who had not suspected any romance. *betrothal*, *N.*

**bicameral** (*bī-*) *ADJ.* two-chambered as a legislative body. The United States Congress is a *bicameral* body.

**biennial** (*bī-*) *ADJ.* every two years. The plant bore flowers *biennially*.

**bigotry** *N.* stubborn intolerance. Brought up in a democratic atmosphere, the student was shocked by the *bigotry* and narrowness expressed by several of his classmates.

**bilious** *ADJ.* suffering from indigestion, irritable. His *bilious* temperament was apparent to all who heard him rant about his difficulties.

**bivouac** (*bīv'-ōō āk*) *N.* temporary camping. While in *bivouac*, we spent the night in our sleeping bags under the stars.

**bizarre** (*bī-zâr'*) *ADJ.* fantastic; violently contrasting in color. The plot of the novel was too *bizarre* to be believed.

**bland** *ADJ.* soothing; mild. She used a *bland* ointment for her sunburn.

**blandishment** *N.* flattery. Despite his *blandishments*, the young lady rejected his companionship.

**blasphemous** (*blās'-fēm-*) *ADJ.* profane; impious. The people in the room were shocked by his *blasphemous* language.

**blatant** (*blā'-*) *ADJ.* loudly offensive. I regard your remarks as *blatant* and ill-mannered. *blatancy*, *N.*

**blazon** (*blāz'-*) *V.* to decorate with an heraldic coat of arms. *Blazoned* on his shield were the two lambs and the lion, the traditional coat of arms of his family.

**bleak** *ADJ.* cold; cheerless. The Aleutian Islands are *bleak* military outposts.

**blithe** *ADJ.* gay; joyous. Shelley called the skylark a "*blithe* spirit" because of its happy song.

**bloated** *ADJ.* swollen or puffed as with water or air. The *bloated* corpse was taken from the river.

**bludgeon** N. club; heavy-headed weapon. His walking stick served him as a *bludgeon* on many occasions.

**bode** V. foreshadow; portend. The gloomy skies and the sulphurous odors from the mineral springs seemed to *bode* evil to those who settled in the area.

**boisterous** ADJ. violent; rough; noisy. The unruly crowd became even more *boisterous* when he tried to quiet them.

**bolster** V. support; prop up. I do not intend to *bolster* your hopes with false reports of outside assistance; the truth is that we must face the enemy alone.

**bombastic** ADJ. pompous; using inflated language. The orator spoke in a *bombastic* manner.

**bootless** ADJ. useless. I "trouble deaf heaven with my *bootless* cries."

**bouillon** (*bōōl'-yōn*) N. a clear beef soup. The cup of *bouillon* served by the stewards was welcomed by those who had been chilled by the cold ocean breezes.

**bountiful** ADJ. generous; showing bounty. She distributed gifts in a *bountiful* and gracious manner.

**bourgeois** (*bōōr'-zhwā*) N. middle class. The French Revolution was inspired by the *bourgeois*. also ADJ.

**braggadocio** (*-dō'shō*) N. boasting. He was disliked because his manner was always full of *braggadocio*.

**bravado** (*-vāh'-dō*) N. swagger; assumed air of defiance. The *bravado* of the young criminal disappeared when he was confronted by the victims of his brutal attack.

**brazen** (*brā'*) ADJ. shameless. Her *brazen* contempt for authority angered the officials.

**brazier** (*brā'zher*) N. open pan in which live coals are burned. On chilly nights, the room was warmed by coals burning in *braziers* set in the corners of the room.

**breach** N. breaking of contract or duty; fissure; gap. They found a *breach* in the enemy's fortifications and penetrated their lines.

**brevity** N. conciseness. "*Brevity* is the soul of wit."

**bristling** ADJ. rising like bristles; showing irritation. The dog stood there, *bristling* with anger.

**broach** V. open up. He did not even try to *broach* the subject of poetry.

**brocade** N. rich, figured fabric. The sofa was covered with expensive *brocade*.

**brochure** (*brō'-shōōr*) N. pamphlet. This *brochure* on farming was issued by the Department of Agriculture.

**brooch** (*-ō-*) N. ornamental clasp. She treasured the *brooch* because it was an heirloom.

**brusque** (*brusk'*) ADJ. blunt; abrupt. She was offended by his *brusque* reply.

**bucolic** (*bū-cōl'-*) ADJ. rustic; pastoral. The meadow was the scene of *bucolic* gaiety.

**buffoonery** N. clowning. Jimmy Durante's *buffoonery* is hilarious.

**bullion** (*bōōl'-yōn*) N. gold and silver in the form of bars. Much *bullion* is stored in the vaults at Fort Knox.

**bulwark** (*bōōl'-*) N. earthwork; person who defends. The navy is our principal *bulwark* against invasion.

**bumptious** ADJ. self-assertive. His classmates called him a "show-off" because of his *bumptious* airs.

**bungle** V. to spoil by clumsy behavior. I was afraid you would *bungle* this assignment but I had no one else to send.

**burgeon** (*būr'-jn*) V. grow forth; send out buds. In the spring, the *burgeoning* plants are a promise of the beauty that is to come.

**burlesque** V. to give an imitation that ridicules. In his caricature, he *burlesqued* the mannerisms of his adversary. also N.

**burnish** V. make shiny by rubbing; polish. The *burnished* metal reflected the lamplight.

**buttress** N. a support or prop. The huge cathedral walls were supported by flying *buttresses*.

**buxom** (*būx'-*) ADJ. plump; vigorous; jolly. The soldiers remembered the *buxom* nurse who had always been so pleasant to them.

**cabal** (*-bāl'*) N. a small group of persons united to promote their own interests. The *cabal* was defeated when their scheme was discovered.

**cache** (*cāsh*) N. hiding place. The detectives followed the suspect until he led them to the *cache* where he had stored his loot.

**cacophony** (*kā-kōf'-*) N. discord. Some people seem to enjoy the *cacophony* of an orchestra that is tuning up.

**cadaver** (*kā-dāv'-*) N. corpse. In some states, it is illegal to dissect *cadavers*.

**cadaverous** ADJ. like a corpse; pale. By his *cadaverous* appearance, we could see how the disease had ravaged him.

**caitiff** (*cāt'-*) N. wicked and mean man. Friar Tuck resented being called a "*caitiff*" by the Sheriff of Nottingham.

## ETYMOLOGY 4

### BELLI (war)

*bellicose* inclined to fighting  
*belligerent* engaged in war  
*rebellious* warring against authority

### BEN, BON (well, good)

*benefactor* one who does good  
*benevolence* charity (wishing good)  
*bonus* something extra above regular pay

### BI (two) prefix

*bicameral* legislature consisting of two houses  
*biennial* every two years  
*bicycle* two-wheeled vehicle

### BIBLIO (book)

*bibliography* list of books

*bibliophile* lover of books  
*Bible* The Book

### BIO (life)

*biology* study of living things  
*biography* writing about a person's life  
*biochemist* a student of the chemistry of living things

### BREVE (short)

*brevity* briefness  
*abbreviate* shorten  
*breve* mark placed over vowel to indicate that it is short (ā as in hāt)

### CAD, CAS (to fall)

*decadent* deteriorating  
*cadence* intonation, musical movement  
*accident* unexpected, chance event

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62. *benign* 1 tenth 2 peaceful 3 blessed 4 wavering 5 favorable
63. *boisterous* 1 conflicting 2 noisy 3 testimonial 4 grateful 5 adolescent
64. *brazen* 1 shameless 2 quick 3 modest 4 pleasant 5 melodramatic
65. *barrister* 1 specialist 2 teacher 3 attorney 4 stair railing 5 professor
66. *biennial* 1 yearly 2 every two years 3 favorable 4 impressive 5 celebration
67. *bombastic* 1 sensitive 2 pompous 3 rapid 4 sufficient 5 expensive
68. *bucolic* 1 disease 2 repulsive 3 rustic 4 twinkling 5 cold

69. *bauble* 1 chat idly 2 gaseous 3 soapy 4 trifling piece of jewelry 5 expense
70. *bigotry* 1 tolerable 2 size 3 funeral 4 promptness 5 intolerance
71. *bouillon* 1 insight 2 chowder 3 gold 4 clear soup 5 stew
72. *buxom* 1 voluminous 2 indecision 3 convinced 4 plump 5 bookish
73. *beatific* 1 glorious 2 blissful 3 theatrical 4 crooked 5 handsome
74. *bland* 1 mild 2 meager 3 soft 4 uncooked 5 helpless
75. *braggadocio* 1 Cyrano 2 boasting 3 skirmish 4 encounter 5 position
76. *cache* 1 travelers checks 2 hiding place 3 tide 4 automatic 5 grapple
77. *bellicose* 1 war-like 2 navel 3 amusing 4 piecemeal 5 errant
78. *blithe* 1 spirit 2 profuse 3 gay 4 hybrid 5 comfortable
79. *brochure* 1 opening 2 pamphlet 3 censor 4 bureau 5 opening
80. *cacophony* 1 discord 2 dance 3 applause 4 type of telephone 5 rooster

## WORD LIST 5 cajole - churlish

**cajole** (-jōl') *v.* coax; wheedle. I will not be *cajoled* into granting you your wish.

**caliber** *n.* ability; capacity. A man of such *caliber* should not be assigned such menial tasks.

**callous** *adj.* hardened; unfeeling. He had worked in the hospital for so many years that he was *callous* to the suffering in the wards. *callus*, *n.*

**calorific** (kāl-o-rif'-) *adj.* heat producing. Coal is much more *calorific* than green wood.

**calumniate** (-ūm'-) *v.* slander. Shakespeare wrote that love and friendship were subject to envious and *calumniating* time.

**calumny** (cāl'-) *n.* malicious misrepresentation; slander. He could endure his financial failure, but he could not bear the *calumny* that his foes heaped upon him.

**cameo** *n.* shell or jewel carved in relief. Tourists are advised not to purchase *cameos* from the street peddlers of Rome who sell poor specimens of the carver's art.

**candor** *n.* frankness. The *candor* and simplicity of his speech impressed all. *candid*, *adj.*

**canker** *n.* any ulcerous sore; any evil. Poverty is a *canker* in the body politic; it must be cured.

**canny** *adj.* shrewd; thrifty. The *canny* Scotsman was more than a match for the swindlers.

**cant** *n.* jargon of thieves; pious phraseology. Many listeners were fooled by the *cant* and hypocrisy of his speech.

**cantata** (-tah'-) *n.* story set to music, to be sung by a chorus. The choral society sang the new *cantata* composed by its leader.

**canter** *n.* slow gallop. Because the race horse had outdistanced its competition so easily, the reporter wrote that the race was won in a *canter*.

**canto** *n.* division of a long poem. In *The Man without a*

*Country*, Philip Nolan is upset when he reads one of Sir Walter Scott's *cantos*.

**canvass** *v.* determine votes, etc. After *canvassing* the sentiments of his constituents, the congressman was confident that he represented the majority opinion of his district.

**capacious** *adj.* spacious. In the *capacious* areas of the railroad terminal, thousands of travelers lingered while waiting for their train.

**caparison** *n., v.* showy harness or ornamentation for a horse; to put showy ornamentation on a horse. The gaily *caparisoned* horses made their entrance into the circus ring to the accompaniment of a lively march played by the band.

**capitulate** *v.* surrender. The enemy was warned to *capitulate* or face annihilation.

**caprice** (-prēs') *n.* whim. Do not act on *caprice*. Study your problem.

**capricious** (-prī'-) *adj.* fickle; incalculable. He found her *capricious*; she changed her mind constantly without reason.

**caption** *n.* title; chapter heading; text under illustration. I find the *captions* which accompany these cartoons very clever and humorous.

**captious** *adj.* fault-finding. His criticisms were always *captious* and frivolous, never offering constructive suggestions.

**carat** *n.* unit of weight for precious stones; measure of fineness of gold. He gave her a three *carat* diamond mounted in an eighteen *carat* gold band.

**caricature** *n.* distortion; burlesque. The *caricature* he drew always emphasized a personal weakness of the people he burlesqued.

**carmine** (kār'-mīn) *adj.* rich red. Her *carmine* painted lips appeared black on the photograph.

**carnage** *n.* destruction of life. The *carnage* that can be



- caused by atomic warfare adds to the responsibilities of our statesmen.
- carnal** ADJ. fleshly. The general public was more interested in *carnal* pleasures than in spiritual matters.
- carnivorous** ADJ. meat-eating. The lion is a *carnivorous* animal. *carnivore*, N.
- carousal** (-rouz'-) N. drunken revel. The party degenerated into an ugly *carousal*.
- carping** ADJ. finding fault. A *carping* critic disturbs sensitive people.
- carion** N. rotting flesh of a dead body. The buzzards ate the *carion*.
- carte blanche** (kâr-t-blahnsh) N. unlimited authority or freedom. Use your own discretion in this matter; I give you *carte blanche*.
- cascade** N. small waterfall. We could not appreciate the beauty of the many *cascades* as we were forced to make portages around each of them.
- castigate** V. punish. He decided to *castigate* the culprit personally.
- casualty** N. mishap. Our automobile *casualty* list is disgracefully high.
- cataclysm** N. deluge; upheaval. A *cataclysm* such as the French Revolution affects all countries. *cataclysmic*, ADJ.
- catapult** N. slingshot; a hurling machine. Airplanes are sometimes launched from battleships by *catapults*.
- catastrophe** N. calamity. The Johnstown flood was a *catastrophe*.
- catechism** N. book for religious instruction; instruction by question and answer. He taught by engaging his pupils in a *catechism* until they gave him the correct answer.
- cathartic** N. purgative. Some drugs act as laxatives when taken in small doses, but act as *cathartics* when taken in much larger doses.
- catholic** ADJ. broadly sympathetic; liberal. He was extremely *catholic* in his reading tastes.
- cauterize** (kôt-) V. burn with hot iron or caustic. In order to prevent infection, the doctor *cauterized* the wound.
- cavalcade** N. procession; parade. As described by Chaucer, the *cavalcade* of Canterbury pilgrims was a motley group.
- cavil** (kāv'-) V. make frivolous objections. I respect your sensible criticisms, but I dislike the way you *cavil* about unimportant details.
- cede** (sēd) V. transfer; yield title to. I intend to *cede* this property to the city.
- celestial** ADJ. heavenly. He wrote about the music of "celestial spheres."
- celibate** (sēl'-i-bāt) ADJ. unmarried. He vowed to remain *celibate*. *celibacy*, N.
- censer** N. vessel in which incense is burned. Poe writes of "perfume from unseen *censers*."
- censor** N. overseer of morals; person who reads to eliminate inappropriate remarks. Soldiers dislike having their mail read by a *censor* but understand the need for this precaution.
- censure** V. blame. He was *censured* for his ill-advised act. also N.
- centaur** (sēn-tōr) N. mythical figure, half man and half horse. I was particularly impressed by the statue of the *centaur* in the Roman Hall of the museum.
- centigrade** ADJ. measure of temperature used widely in Europe. On the *centigrade* thermometer, the freezing point of water is zero degrees.
- centrifugal** (-trif'-) ADJ. radiating; departing from the center. Many automatic drying machines remove excess moisture from clothing by *centrifugal* force.
- centurion** N. Roman army officer. Because he was in command of a company of one hundred soldiers, he was called a *centurion*.
- cerebral** (sē'-) ADJ. 'pertaining to the brain. We are just now beginning to make a determined effort to alleviate the suffering caused by *cerebral* palsy.
- cerebration** N. thought. Mathematics problems sometimes require much *cerebration*.
- cessation** N. stopping. The workers threatened a *cessation* of all activities if their demands were not met.
- cession** N. yielding to another; ceding. The *cession* of Alaska to the United States is discussed in this chapter.
- chafe** V. warm by rubbing; make sore by rubbing. The collar *chafed* his neck.
- chaffing** ADJ. bantering; joking. Sometimes his flippant and *chaffing* remarks annoy us.
- chagrin** N. vexation; disappointment. His refusal to go with us filled us with *chagrin*.
- chalice** N. goblet; consecrated cup. In a small room adjoining the cathedral, many ornately decorated *chalices* made by the most famous European goldsmiths were on display.
- chameleon** (kā-) N. lizard. Like the *chameleon*, he assumed the political thinking of every group he met.
- champ** V. chew noisily. His dining companions were amused by the way he *champed* his food.
- chaotic** ADJ. in utter disorder. He tried to bring order into the *chaotic* state of affairs.
- charlatan** (shār'-) N. quack; pretender to knowledge. This advertisement is the work of a *charlatan*.
- chary** (chār'-i) ADJ. cautiously watchful. She was *chary* of her favors.
- chasm** (kāzm) N. abyss. They could not see the bottom of the *chasm*.
- chassis** (shās'-ē) N. the framework and working parts of an automobile. Examining the car after the accident, the owner discovered that the body had been ruined but that the *chassis* was unharmed.
- chaste** (chāst) ADJ. pure. Her *chaste* and decorous garb was appropriately selected for the solemnity of the occasion. *chastity*, N.
- chastise** V. punish. I must *chastise* you for this offense.
- chattel** N. personal property. When he bought his furniture on the installment plan, he signed a *chattel* mortgage.
- chauvinist** (shōv') N. blindly devoted patriot. A *chauvinist* cannot recognize any faults in his country, no matter how flagrant they may be.
- checkered** ADJ. marked by changes in fortune. During his *checkered* career he had lived in palatial mansions and in dreary boarding houses.
- chicanery** (shikā'-) N. trickery. The lawyer was guilty of *chicanery* in freeing his client.
- chide** V. scold. Grandma began to *chide* Junior for his lying.
- chimerical** (kī-mēr'-) ADJ. fantastic; highly imaginative. Poe's *chimerical* stories are sometimes too morbid for reading in bed. *chimera*, N.
- chiropodist** (kīr'-) N. one who treat disorders of the feet. The *chiropodist* treated the ingrown nail on his foot.
- choleric** ADJ. hot-tempered. His flushed, angry face indicated a *choleric* nature.
- chronic** ADJ. long-established as a disease. His *chronic* headaches worried the doctors.
- churlish** ADJ. boorish; rude. Dismayed by his *churlish* manners at the party, the girls vowed never to invite him again.

## ETYMOLOGY 5

### CAP, CAPT, CEP (to take)

*participate* to take part  
*precept* a wise saying (originally, a command)  
*capture* seize

### CAP, CIP (head)

*decapitate* remove head  
*captain* chief  
*capital* major

### CATA (down) prefix

*catastrophe* disaster (turning down)  
*cataract* waterfall  
*catapult* hurl (throw down)

### CED, CESS (to yield, to go)

*recede* go back, withdraw  
*antecedent* that which goes before  
*concede* to yield, to agree with

### CENT (one hundred)

*century* one hundred years  
*centennial* hundredth anniversary  
*Centigrade* system of measuring by hundreds

### CHRONOS (time)

*chronology* time table of events  
*anachronism* a thing out of time sequence as Shakespeare's reference to clocks in *Julius Caesar*  
*chronicle* to register events in order

## TEST—WORD LIST 5

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81. *candid* 1 vague 2 secretive 3 experienced 4 anxious 5 sallow
82. *carnivorous* 1 gloomy 2 tangential 3 omnivorous 4 weak 5 vegetarian
83. *celibate* 1 investing 2 married 3 retired 4 commodity 5 dubious
84. *chimerical* 1 developing 2 wonderful 3 disappearing 4 economical 5 realistic
85. *capacious* 1 warlike 2 cordial 3 curious 4 not spacious 5 not capable
86. *carousal* 1 awakening 2 sobriety 3 accelerated 4 straight ride 5 production
87. *censure* 1 process 2 instant 3 interest 4 praise 5 penmanship
88. *choleric* 1 neckline 2 short poem 3 cool-headed 4 global 5 seasonal

89. *capricious* 1 satisfied 2 insured 3 photographic 4 scattered 5 steadfast
90. *catholic* 1 religious 2 pacifist 3 conservative 4 heretic 5 atheist
91. *cessation* 1 premium 2 gravity 3 beginning 4 composition 5 stoppage
92. *churlish* 1 marine 2 economical 3 polite 4 compact 5 young
93. *captious* 1 tolerant 2 capable 3 military hat 4 winning 5 recollected
94. *carte blanche* 1 capitalist 2 invested 3 important 4 restricted 5 current
95. *chaste* 1 clean 2 clear 3 curt 4 wanton 5 elope
96. *chaffing* 1 achieving 2 serious 3 capitalistic 4 dish 5 plate
97. *carnal* 1 impressed 2 minute 3 spiritual 4 actual 5 despairing
98. *centrifugal* 1 centripetal 2 centipede 3 180° F. 4 barometric 5 algebraic
99. *chide* 1 unite 2 fear 3 record 4 skid 5 praise
100. *carping* 1 acquiescent 2 mean 3 limited 4 farming 5 racing

## WORD LIST 6 ciliated - concise

**ciliated** ADJ. having minute hairs. The paramecium is a *ciliated*, one-celled animal.

**circlet** N. small ring; band. This tiny *circlet* is very costly because it is set with precious stones.

**circuitous** (-kū'-) ADJ. roundabout. Because of the traffic congestion on the main highways, he took a *circuitous* route.

**circumscribe** V. limit; confine. Although I do not wish to *circumscribe* your activities, I must insist that you complete this assignment before you start anything else.

**circumspect** ADJ. prudent; cautious. Investigating before acting, he tried always to be *circumspect*.

**circumvent** V. outwit; baffle. In order to *circumvent* the enemy, we will make two preliminary attacks in other sections before starting our major campaign.

**citadel** N. fortress. The *citadel* overlooked the city like a protecting angel.

**cite** V. quote; command. He could *cite* passages in the Bible from memory.

**clairvoyant** (klair-voi'-) N., ADJ. having foresight; fortune-teller. Cassandra's *clairvoyant* warning was not heeded by the Trojans. *clairvoyance*, N.

**clamber** V. climb by crawling. He *clambered* over the wall.  
**clandestine** (-dēs'-) ADJ. secret. After avoiding their chaperone, the lovers had a *clandestine* meeting.

**clarion** ADJ. shrill trumpet-like sound. We woke to the *clarion* call of the bugle.

**claustrophobia** (klôs-) N. fear of being locked in. His fellow classmates laughed at his *claustrophobia* and often threatened to lock him in his room.

**clavicle** *N.* collarbone. He broke his *clavicle* in the football game.

**cleave** *v.* split asunder. The lightning *cleaves* the tree in two. *cleavage*, *N.*

**cleft** *N.* a split. There was a *cleft* in the huge boulder.

**clemency** *N.* disposition to be lenient; mildness as of the weather. The judge was noted for his *clemency* towards first offenders.

**cliché** (*klē-shā'*) *N.* a phrase dulled in meaning by repetition. High school compositions are often marred by such *clichés* as "strong as an ox."

**climactic** *ADJ.* relating to the highest point. When he reached the *climactic* portions of the book, he could not stop reading.

**clique** (*klēk*) *N.* small exclusive group. He charged that a *clique* had assumed control of school affairs.

**cloister** *N.* monastery or convent. The nuns lived in the *cloister*.

**coadjutor** (*kō-ād-jū'*) *N.* assistant; colleague. He was assigned as *coadjutor* of the bishop.

**coalesce** *v.* combine; fuse. The brooks *coalesce* into one large river.

**cockade** *N.* decoration worn on hat. Members of that brigade can be recognized by the green and white *cockade* in their helmets.

**coerce** (*kō-ēr's*) *v.* force; repress. Do not *coerce* me into doing this; I hate force.

**cog** *N.* *ADJ.* tooth projecting from a wheel. On steep slopes, *cog* railways are frequently used to prevent slipping.

**cogent** (*kō'-jent*) *ADJ.* convincing. He presented *cogent* arguments to the jury.

**cogitate** *v.* think over. *Cogitate* over this problem; the solution will come.

**cognate** *ADJ.* allied by blood; of the same or kindred nature. In the phrase, "die a thousand deaths," the word "death" is a *cognate* object.

**cognizance** (*kōg'-*) *N.* knowledge. During the election campaign, the two candidates were kept in full *cognizance* of the international situation.

**cognomen** *N.* family name. He asked the court to change his *cognomen* to a more American-sounding name.

**cohere** *v.* stick together. Solids have a greater tendency to *cohere* than liquids.

**cohesion** *N.* force which keeps parts together. In order to preserve our *cohesion*, we must not let minor differences interfere with our major purposes.

**cohorts** *N.* armed band. Caesar and his Roman *cohorts* conquered almost all of the known world.

**coincident** *ADJ.* occurring at the same time. Some people find the *coincident* events in Hardy's novels annoying.

**collaborate** *v.* work together. Two writers *collaborated* in preparing this book.

**collate** *v.* examine in order to verify authenticity. They *collated* the newly-found manuscripts to determine their age.

**collateral** *N.* corroborative; security given for loan. The sum you wish to borrow is so large that it must be secured by *collateral*.

**collation** *N.* a light meal. The ladies were served canapés at the *collation*.

**collier** *N.* worker in coal mine; ship carrying coal. The ex-

tended cold spell has prevented the *colliers* from delivering the coal to the docks as scheduled.

**colloquy** (*kōl'-*) *N.* informal discussion. I enjoy our *colloquies*, but I sometimes wish that they could be made more formal and more searching.

**collusion** *N.* conspiring in a fraudulent scheme. The swindlers were found guilty of *collusion*.

**colossal** *ADJ.* huge. Radio City Music Hall has a *colossal* stage.

**combustible** *ADJ.* easily burned. After the recent outbreak of fires in private homes, the fire commissioner ordered that all *combustible* materials be kept in safe containers.

**comely** *ADJ.* attractive; agreeable. I would rather have a *comely* wife than a rich one.

**comestible** (*mēs'-*) *N.* fit to be eaten; something fit to be eaten. The roast turkey and other *comestibles*, the wines, and the excellent service made this Thanksgiving dinner particularly memorable.

**comity** *N.* courtesy; civility. A spirit of *comity* should exist among nations.

**commandeer** *v.* to draft for military purposes; to take for public use. The policeman *commandeered* the first car that approached and ordered the driver to go to the nearest hospital.

**commensurate** *ADJ.* equal in extent. Your reward will be *commensurate* with your effort.

**commiserate** *v.* feel or express pity or sympathy for. Her friends *commiserated* with the widow.

**commodious** *ADJ.* spacious and comfortable. After sleeping in small roadside cabins, they found their hotel suite *commodious*.

**compact** *N.* agreement; contract. The signers of the Mayflower *Compact* were establishing a form of government.

**compatible** *ADJ.* harmonious; in harmony with. They were *compatible* neighbors, never quarreling over unimportant matters.

**compilation** *N.* a listing of statistical information in tabular or book form. The *compilation* of available scholarships serves a very valuable purpose.

**complacent** (*-plā'-*) *ADJ.* self-satisfied. There was a *complacent* look on his face as he examined his paintings. *complacency*, *N.*

**complaisant** (*kōm'-*) *ADJ.* trying to please; obliging. The courtier obeyed the king's orders in a *complaisant* manner.

**complement** *N.* that which completes. A predicate *complement* completes the meaning of the subject.

**compliant** *ADJ.* yielding. He was *compliant* and ready to conform to the pattern set by his friends.

**comport** *v.* bear one's self. He *comported* himself with great dignity.

**compunction** *N.* remorse. Have you no *compunctions* when you see the results of your act?

**compute** *v.* reckon. He failed to *compute* the interest.

**concatenate** *v.* link as in chain. It is difficult to understand how these events could *concatenate* as they did without outside assistance.

**concentric** *ADJ.* having a common center. The target was made of *concentric* circles.

**conception** *N.* a beginning. At the first *conception* of the work, he was consulted.

**conciliate** *v.* pacify. She tried to *conciliate* me with a gift.

**concise** *ADJ.* brief and compact. The essay was *concise* and explicit.

## ETYMOLOGY 6

## CID, CIS (to cut, to kill)

- incision* a cut (surgical)  
*homicide* killing of a man  
*fratricide* killing of a brother

## CIRCUM (around) prefix

- circumnavigate* sail around world  
*circumspect* cautious (looking around)  
*circumscribe* place a circle around

## CIT, CITAT (to call, to start)

- incite* to stir up, to start up  
*excite* to stir up  
*recitation* a calling-back again

## CIVI (citizen)

- civilization* society of citizens, culture  
*civilian* a member of community  
*civil* courteous

## CLAM, CLAMAT (to cry out)

- clamorous* loud  
*declamation* a speech  
*acclamation* shouted approval

## CLAUD, CLAUS (to close)

- claustrophobia* fear of close places  
*enclose* to close in  
*conclude* to finish

## CLE, CULE (small) noun suffix

- molecule* small mass  
*corpuscle* blood cell  
*follicle* small sac

## COGNOSC, COGNIT (to learn)

- agnostic* lacking knowledge, skeptical  
*incognito* traveling under assumed name (without knowledge)  
*cognition* knowledge

## COM (with, together) prefix

- combine* merge with  
*commerce* trade with  
*communicate* correspond with  
 By assimilation  
*coeditor* associate editor  
*collateral* connected  
*conference* meeting  
*corroborate* confirm

## COMP, COMPLETE (to fill)

- complete* filled out  
*complement* that which completes something  
*comply* to fulfil

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101. *clandestine* 1 founding 2 secret 3 tangible 4 doomed 5 open
102. *cognomen* 1 family name 2 dwarf 3 suspicion 4 kind of railway 5 pseudopod
103. *combustible* 1 flammable 2 industrious 3 waterproof 4 specific 5 plastic
104. *compliant* 1 numerous 2 frontier 3 softness 4 adamant 5 livid
105. *ciliated* 1 foolish 2 swift 3 early 4 constructed 5 hairy
106. *cleft* 1 split 2 waterfall 3 assembly 4 ice cream parfait 5 surplus
107. *cohesion* 1 independence 2 pedestrian 3 shift 4 pharmacy 5 climbing
108. *comestible* 1 vegetable 2 fit to be eaten 3 liquid 4 beautiful 5 circumvented
109. *circuitous* 1 direct 2 complete 3 obvious 4 roustabout 5 merry-go-round
110. *cliché* 1 increase 2 vehicle 3 morale 4 original 5 pique
111. *coincidental* 1 simultaneous 2 changing 3 fortuitous 4 dentist's drill 5 trivial
112. *collation* 1 furor 2 emphasis 3 distillery 4 spree 5 repast
113. *claustrophobia* 1 lack of confidence 2 fear of close-ups 3 love of books 4 fear of grammar 5 fear of wide-open spaces
114. *cite* 1 galvanize 2 vision 3 locus 4 quote 5 signal
115. *coerce* 1 recover 2 total 3 force 4 license 5 ignore
116. *cognizance* 1 policy 2 ignorance 3 advance 4 discard 5 examination
117. *colloquy* 1 dialect 2 diversion 3 announcement 4 discussion 5 expansion
118. *conciliate* 1 defend 2 activate 3 integrate 4 quarrel 5 react
119. *commiserate* 1 communicate 2 expand 3 miserable 4 miniature 5 sympathize
120. *commodious* 1 numerous 2 impair 3 leisurely 4 limited 5 expensive